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FOR THE NAVAL OFFICE AT NEW

New York are becoming very animated. At p donel Hillyer is decidedly ahead, having the prestige the influence so recently exerted in his behalf for the start of with. It is a popular rumor extent of asking the appointment for ing to accept the appointment of most anybody h nce to Hillyer, who appears to b

ed on representations made to the Presi Chicago of genuine conservative republicans

of against the blandishments of the veteran loobyist

called upon to give way to ex-officers of the

RECOGNITION OF A CONSUL. ident has recognized Mr. Hausmann as Consul DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE.

altogether to Great Britain and the cannot fall to form an important part of

vessel, presented their claim for salvage, the pay rpose of procuring the coin with which to adjust the ance with the terms of her Majesty's proclamation e refused by the Governor, on the ground that case within the exceptions provided by the clamation. Mr. Adams save there was no single day rty-five vessels engaged in breaking the blockade it port. Neither had its hospitality been restricted to es on joint account with the insurgent authorities in

brid class of British ships running its illegal venpoint account with the insurgent authorities in
ted. States. To the remonstrance of Mr. Adams,
nasell replied that American merchanis, when
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but that her Majesty's government will fed
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fiber Majesty's grists and of her Majesty's deceitedly. Mr. Adams, in reply, do ply regretted
was posstrained to say that every well meant
her Majesty's government to put a step to this
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Issue, on the 18the of June, 1865, in writing to
foreversy of State Hunter, says the intense interfacted in the face of Jeff Davis is one of the pheoward Mr. Davis or any of his associates, I have
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loabt that he would meet it with the dignity and
dity that became his office. Neither was I disbelieve that, whatever it might be, his decision
in the manner indicated, would be attended by
the evil consequences to the reputation of our
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a pleasure Mr. Adams' remarks upon the ar-

Our Washington Correspondence.

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Washington, June 23, 1866.

THE JACOBINS OF CONGRESS.

The Jacobinical tendencies and designs of the controlling party in Congress have already been repeatedly exposed; and to follow the machinations and intrigues of
the leaders of that party is to trace a series of corrupt
schemes that would have put to blush the chiefs of the
great party of the French Revolution, to whom they are great party or the renewal too, to whom hely are likened. It has been frequently noticed with what con-nummate impudence these rule-or ruin leaders arrogate to themselves the patriotism, loyalty, virtue and morali-ty of the country, and so blind their bigoted adherents as to win to themselves veneration and respect, where the judgment of enlightened justice would ascribe but dis-

grace and the worst and deepest contumely.

The historical Congress! How apt the title. Parliaments have been historical; but those most prominent in the annals of the past find their fame in deeds of iniquity that retarded the growth of civilization, restricted human freedom, beamcared the era of their existence with deeds of violence and bloodshed, and caused the later intelligence of mankind everywhere to remember them only to blush for them and avoid their pernicious examples. To subserve only these ends will the American Congress of to-day be famous in history. And that those good men in the land, who, through mistaken zeal, begotten of a dwarfed conception of political operations and a misconceived admiration of men, may see the error they commit in upholding such men as now control the affairs of the country, it is proposed to ventilate a single scheme of these radical destructionists.

arrival in town a few days since of Provi remarkable event. Provisional Governors have come to and departed from Washington during the past Provisional Governor Hamilton in any sense a very remarkable man. During the rebellion he remained true

appear at all likely that he will call again, or that, if he shall call, he will meet with so cordial a reception. And the following letter from a prominent gentleman in Texas, an indisputably loyal man, well known throughout the country. This letter was received here a day or two since, and has been laid before the President. The writer and recipient are alike well known, and the information conveyed in the letter is beyond doubt. The letter runs as follows:—

DEAR
Governor Hamilton leaves here to morrow for Washington. From sources no doubt perfectly reliable I learn that he goes on at the invitation of Mr. Speaker Colfax. Senator Trumbuli and others, who regard thin, as one of his admirers tells me, as the great man of the Union party south of

and its authors subjects of acclaim and preferment.

And so, indeed, it is that in this advanced age of the world we find men, claiming to be enlightened, intelligent, Christian gentlemen and wise legislators, deliberative politing revolution and bloodshed. The greed of power must be great in men who will so deliberately sacrifice all loyal institucts, all fraiernal affection, all Christian principle, all enlightened judgment, for the sake of breeding crime, misery, desolation, death and ruin, that through such agencies they may govern an empire.

But it is hardly probable that the scheme here portrayed will succeed. Its exposure will doubtless crush it, and so the Henath will again merit the thanks of the country for warding off a blow that would be second only to the four years war just closed. But it is singuiser to watch the persistency with which the radicals follow up their efforts to destroy the President, and the ingenuity with which they invent new schemes for the accomplishment of their purposes.

THE TARIFF BILL

Synopsis of the Bill as Agreed Upon by the Ways and Means Committee.

Wassisston, June 24, 1966. The following rates of tariffe have been agreed upon by the Committee of Ways and Means, and will probably be reported to morrow. They are the result of a comof the commission, and the manufacturers and producers of the country. A few unimportant changes may yet be

mary state of things, down to April, 1990, had most entirely forthers.

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place upon his invoice, when offered for entry, all ele-ments or items of actual costs so paid or accruing, or shall offer for entry, as the total value, any bills paid for such merchandize not completely flaished, baled packed or marked, or shall omit to include the value of the casks, bottles or other articles contain-ing wines or liquors, or shall omit the proper cost of boxes or of packing of cigars, such omission shall be held to be an undervaluation of the invoice, and the officers of customs examining and appraising the same shall add the said items of cost and shall impose the penalties now prescribed by law for un-dervaluations; provided that any importer of merchan-dise may add items of cost paid or accruing after cer-tification by the toned at the time of making entry

other doties paying specific duty by grades, shall be graded and pay duty actording to the actual cost as determined.

Exc. 14. And be it further ensoted. That no return of dities on account of damage to merchandise on the voyage of importation shall hereafter be made, except as hereinafter provided, and upon the articles herein named; but it shall be lawful for any importer of merchandise or for the representative or regresentatives of such importers as insurers or otherwise to abandon to the United States the whole or any part of any importation which may have received damage on the voyage, out no quantity shall be so abandoned the dutable value of which on the original invoice was less than twenty-five dollars, and notice of intention to abandon any part of an importation shall be given by the importer or his representative within ten days of the date of original entry of said goods, and in the said notice the myrky and numbers of the packages, with the original and proper varies of such portions, shall be given; and the Collector shall then direct the appraiser of damages or officers actions as such to examine the said coods as for allowance of such examination, approving or disapproving such abandonment; and if approved, the Collector shall direct the duties paid on the outy of such increhandise to be refinitely and the appraisers shall also report at the same time whether the said alandoned merchandies as of value mifficient to pay the expenses of entody and the ame shall be sood at anotion by the Collector, and the appraisers shall also report at the same time whether the said alandoned merchandies as of value mifficient to pay the expenses of entody and the ame shall be reported as of value not sufficient to justify sale, the same shall be destroyed or otherwise disposed of as the Collector shall direct. And the following described articles and merchandies only shall be extended from the operation of the preceding provision, and may be admitted to recurn of duties of account of damage on the voyage of i and no damage shall be awarded on textile fabrics of any description for any other cause than actual immersion in or wetting with sait water. On machinery for the manufacture of textile fabrics damage may be awarded from treakage or by sait water to the extent of afteen per centum, of whatever material such machinery may be composed. On sumar, not above twenty per centum. On its, tinned from and tense tin, not above afteen per centum. And all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act shall be, and the same are hereby repealed.

The duty on coace and test is unchanged; on cigars two dollars and aftly container mounts and aftly container mounts.

ad valorem; the duty on champagne wine is unchanged duty on coal reduced from one dollar twenty five cents per ton to lifty cents per ton; duty on all kinds of iron will be increased from one-quarter to one cent per pound; run pigs nine dollars per ton; railroad iron, which now pays seventy cents per hundred, raised to one doffer; from bars one and one-quarter cost; the duty on steel of all kinds will be doubled; on Paris white one and a half cont per pound; duty on clinic and cliffstone reduced to five dollars per ton—the present duty is ten dollars. Diamond dust is placed on the free list. The duty on paper has not been changed, but the internal revenue tax has been taken off. The duty on table out-tery, with ivory or mother of pearl handles, one deliar per dupen and fifty per cent ad valerem; other descriptions of custary tilty per cont at valorem. The duties on cheap where are vary largery increased, both on the

specific and at referent taxes.

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As a general thing the wool growers and manufacturers seem to be satisfied with their clause of the bill. Pennsylvania protectionists are highly dissatisfied, notwithstanding the duty on iron is largely increased. They will make a terrible struggle to have the duty still

DUST BY PRINCIPALITY STANKS TO THE SECTION OF THE S

SERVICES YESTERDAY.

Plymouth Church

Plymouth church (Rev. Henry Ward Boecher) was most uncomfortably crowded last evening, considering the state of the thermometer, which compelled an in-cessant use of fans throughout the building. After the cassant use of fans throughout the building. After the usual services, the reverend pastor took his text from the Lord's Prayer.—"Lead us not into temptation." Upon these words was delivered an eloquent discourse directed principally to young men, in which he counselled them to observe truth and honesay in all their transactions in life. A parallel was drawn between the Germanic and Rouranic races, the former being described as possessing a more thorough innate conception of the value and necessity of truth and honesty than the latter, though not so apt to practise these virtues. Society at the present time was progressing and improving in civilization and religion, and in the practice of those virtues which constitute true national greatness. He was not one of those who believed that the human race was deteriorating. Truth was the great talisman of true greatness, and under no circumstances should it be departed from. Sir Walter Scott dened, when questioned, that he was the author of works which he was then giving to the world and which created great interest and a desire to know who the author was. Sir Walter, in his autobiography, in staining the circumstance, added that he considered was justified in telling a lie to a party who had no right to ask him the question. Mr. Beecher could not accept Sir Walter Scott's excuse, and on this subject denounced the practice of telling small lies, on the principle that no harm could come of them. None could tell the effect of a lie, and none ever had attempted to true the history of a lie to its results. Truth and honesty were more generally understood to be the elements of success in business than was supposed, but unfortunately were not to the same extent practised. The payer, 'Lead us not into temptation is overcome the path of honesty and integrity appears casier to the young man as he travels through life. We cheef religions and heaves and when the first temptation is overcome the path of honesty and integrity appears casier to the young man as he travels through

John Street Methodist Episcopal Church

sted a sermon yesterday morning, at the John street "Then shall not kill," he remarked that intemperance was a subject in which every man should feel an interest, because it intimately affects him and comes to the firesides of many. The cholera and other accurace of life have seasons of rest, but intemperance moves onward on its work of desolation. It marks its course with death every year, and piles up its thirty thousand with death every year, and piles up its thirty thousand or forty thousand victims annually. The course of the cholera can be pointed out as it affects only a particular class, who are sums in sioth and sin; but the clergyman, the statesman and the Governors of States fall alike before the giant power of intemperance. He regetted that his own State was represented, or rather misrepresented by a Senator (McDongalli who, in spite of the most sofemn pledges, was almost perpetually intoxicated, and though a man of peerless powers, he was glad that his time had nearly expired and that he was to be followed by a young man devoted to the temperance cause. He would characterize intemperance as the Great Destroyer, greater than wer or pestilence. Its evil effects on man were terrible. In the first place, it destroyed his power of self-control, self-polse, or self-sholity, as well as his intellectual powers. It destroyed also a man's moral feelings, and especially burnt out his self-respect. He liked the idea of fliack Hawk, a noble indian warror, who, when captured, was introduced at the Presidential mansion to General Jackson, then a remarkably fine-looking old man, with his keen, penetrating, histous eyes, slivery hair, stern manly features and pure complexion. The Indian chief surveyed the President, as with admiration, for a while, and then remarked, "General Jackson, you are a man." But pressing his hand on his breast he continued, "but so am I." That idea of manhood was something that every man ought to smatan. Intemperance destroyed a man's deletily, honeave, truth and every single moral element while the noble physical organism with which he is endowed, so well adapted to make him the prince of created beings, soon evinced the blight of the Destroyer when it had once fastened upon him. He was glad the Etces law was holding back a little the floodgates of the terrible power of intemperance in this city.

The annual sermon before the graduating class of Columb a College was presched last evening, at Trinity Church, by br. Barnard. The text chosen was: "Seek first the kingdom of God, and all things shall be added thereto," and, in elucidation, the reverend gentleman advanced the proposition that success in life is best at-tained by the practice of religion. To prove this he claimed that men has a double nature, moral and male-rial, each having distinct aspirations and each desiring claimed that men has a double nature, moral and malerial, each having distinct aspirations and each desiring their accomplishment. To commence first with the lower or worldly maure, through the practice of religion and an understanding of its reaths, those qualities of mind and habits held most in esteem by men as means of advancement are brought into existence and arenagine. Honesty, least in the scale of virtues; honor, not the articless quality code held in such regard that most frequently manifested itself in decays of colones but that delicate sense that formula the taking advantage of others, however sightly, if accident has farmaked the opportunity; charriey to ward all mea; an inheligent spirit for the fainer and weaknesses of others—as men ment sengrally do unto others as they are done by—a spirit of active behaviorable, the same and constitution with religion in the future leaner, tristing in the fivine promise, that if we that bread open the widers after many dark it will return these are all constitution with religion in the human heart. Again, industry, to necessary to the accomplishment of any great work, printence leading one to avoid all those great risks and bacardous enterprises likely to perparalize the int rests of others, dependent may be on us, and the great virtue of self-control, so powerful an auxiliary to the avecompleshment of any end proposed, bringing with it is add us in this, steadhess of purpose, all are the direct offspring of religion. Many of these qualities may evist without the presence of religion, but where true religion is they are never about. But success in life presupposes happiness obtained, and this, no matter what the worldly averantages, requires religion as a condition precedent. We must seek first the kingdom of God, religion must not be sought after as a means of acquiring the conditions of worldly success, but in order to please God and for His glony, then all these things will be added thereto. The reverence gentleman drew an eloquent comparison between the me

Senors Duars in the Street.—About eight o'clock on Saturday evening a man named Christopher Arnold, on Saturday evening a man managed Carstoppee Arnold, aged twenty-eight years, fell in a 5t in First atreet, between South Fenth atreet and Brondway, Eastern District, and shortly after expired. The body was conveyed to the station house, and Caroner Smith held an inquest yesterday morning. The remains were taken in charge by the brother of the deceased. Mr. Arnold resided at the corner of Water and Grand streets, Williamsburg, and was unmarried.

Mary Bonahao, aged three years, living at No. 57 North Right street, Rastern District, while tooling out of the third story window, about ten o clock yesterday morn-ing lost her balance, and, falling to the ground beneath, was kiffed instantly. The Coronar rendered a vertice of accidental death.

Masonic Commemoration.

Richards, Va., June 24, 1966.

The Masonic Franchitz commemorated 21, Julius anniversary to-day. They assumbled at Mason & Mason and the afternoon and marched in procession to the Brand street Methodist church, where resignous corrupts were conducted by the postor, Rev. Hinhard Brussen, season by Rev. 4 L. Hornows. An overflowing congregation was present, and much interest was manifested in the proceedings.

Ray Joseph H. Kennerk, the olden Sagnet man of this rity, find the execute the first beauty of the Tenth Baptist thombs for manip forty years

Amusements.
THE METROPOLITAN ENTERTAINMENTS.

The dramatic and musical arrangements for the week, both in this city and Brooklyn, are of quite an an mated character, considering the great heat of the weather, and hold forth a fair promise of agreeable amusement during the evenings. Mr. Barton Hill, the comedian, commences an engagement at Wood's theatre Broadway. Charley White, with his variety and com bination troupe, is to occupy the Bryanta Hall (Me-chanics'), Broadway. At Tony Pastor's Sam Sharpley promises new faces, and George Christy has made addi-tions to his company and revised his programme. Mra. F. B. Conway is to have attractive novelties at the Park theatre, Brooklyn, while Hooley plays a very numerou

company in the same city. - A number of benefits bav-

WOOD'S THEATRE.

Mr. Barton Hill, the young but already popular comedian, commences an engagement at Wood's theatre, Broadway, this evening. The fine two act comedy Brother Sam will be performed, Mr. Hill personating Brother Sam (Mr. E. A. S. thern's great character), in which he has won a good name. The Worrell Sisters enter the ninth week of their appearance, and the extravagarra The Invisible Prince will be repeated by de

in Fourteenth street, are to enjoy a complimentary bene-fit at the house on Tuesday (26th) evening. Alexander Dumas' five act comedy, entitled Mile. De Belle Isle, will be performed. The Euglish comic Opera will be given by the company in the new theatre and Brooklyn

during the week.

TONY PASTOR'S OPERA HOUSE
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Fam. Sharpley's Minstrels and Combination Company intend to close their entertainments at Tony Pastor's Opera House, in the Bowery, at the end of this week. management appounces the engagement and appearance Zanfretta, and Alfred Moe, a champion skater. The prothe African Apolios, Young Eph's Jubilee. The Dancing

GEORGE CHRISTY'S MINSTRUCES Avenue Opera House, in the engagement of Mr. pear there this evening and during the week. Ge programme of much excellence, concluding with a grand estival dance by the entire troups. George Christy wil nave a complimentary benefit at the house next Satur-

inaugurate a grand opening of their performances at (Bryanta') Mechanica' Hall, Breadway, this evening, and repeat a variety of light laughable performances during

At the Stajit theatre, Bowery, on Wednesday evening (27th), Mr. S. Bradshaw will have a complimentary benefit tendered him by a number of friends, pro-fessional and non-professional. The bill promises "all

SAN PRANCISCO MINSTREES.

At the hall No. 585 Broadway, opposite the Metropoli-ian Hotel, Messrs Birch, Wambold, Bernard and Backus continue inviting and attractive. They have made very sum; is to be accepted as evidence of its popularity.
The performences are to conclude with a laughable bur
terque of the Nizgara Leap by the Busy Family.

Mrs. P. B. Conway alternates the programmes and appear at the house this evening, supported by a full corps, organized expressly for the occasion. Hamlet the boards on Tuesday. The cast for each occasion is

HOOLKY'S OPERA HOUSE, BROOKLYN fred Moe, a champion skater, have been added to Hoo Brooktyn. The completes a very large organization. The

ENGLISH OFREA -BENEFIT OF MISS RICHINGS. epritand don, those necessary qualities of the west fore, were sadly lacking throughout. The Retaplan was the best in the entire rate. Of the rest of cast there were three who enterwi the spirit of the piece and were unexces sionable in every respect, in point of singing and setting; They were Mrs. Mozart and Messrs. Seguin and I Cotchum The opera was very creditably placed on the stage and the performance in general good. Those w. no doubt that English Opera, if continued in the med mer that it has been to argurated at this bandsome lift is theatre will become a permanent and successful last fution in the metropolis. It is more consonant with Ame 1022 tages and ideas than heavy Italian or German opera and the

drama in New York.

To night another of Mr. Eichberg's side-4 optitting works. entitled A Night in Rome, will be proceed ted. It will be repeated at the Brookly's Academy of 10 usic on Tuesday. Miss Zekla Harrison a hanefit comes off for Wednesday

THEODORS THOMAS ORCHESTED L. CONCRETS. The fourteenth of those popular of ritor concerts will take place this evening at Noch's low race Garden, Found avenue and Vitty-eighth street

Mesic as an art is beginning lade us a higher, and, we doubt not, more proteinent said y remanant position in the United States. People took up in it now not as a sim-ple gratification of more semulati "feeling, but a thing of higher and holler influence, name sating from and address ing itself to the heart. The pert truly says, "Music of the highest order is the keyst of se of poetry." The tasks of the American public its marking before the last season was formed by some conversion it into a more passing for young ladies or an amost ment at public promonades and military spectacles, by withers its chief mission was to away the tullroom of to give test to a consequence, while a few supposed to bighost aim was to administer to the sensual indulganteeof the dinner table. But the last scason changed all that. Good artists, espatis managers sed music of the highest order have elevated the tests of the public.

tolerated by the critical audience that nightly throug our compert halfs. The great musical festivals that sum-tion beguine the tribes of the Teutons in Fatherland have in the various citim of the Union crowds of mosts music of the old masters from the threats of a thousand singers and the mouths of a hundred sustrements. There is something renerkable about German mease and Ger man taite in the same. It is commonly called larary, but its heariness is only the went of approxiation on the part of the bearer, resulting from not bring from her with its massive harmonies and diversified themes. The more the ear is accurrented to it the more attractive it becomes Now, however, three are now, fresh athorts springing up mich the graceful and elogant crustions of Italy. At a name refer the man of the more of the more of the man flaude. Hayde, Sobrigass, Schubert and Wolse, interpreted by an immension theories and orchestra is overpowering. The name of the harmonic form the inverse of the harmonical action in the appearant of all martingages or the sele of the specimen. It has been justly said that the the a great organ is the rates of scheming. The And or or will now wifes so I wawer onye. army limber + is even unique epoint from the const

charity and philantoropy may be, or how grasping and and strains of his far distant home on the Rhme or the at the saengerfest immovable as a statue while the tausie lager. The chubby, kind and plump, good humored or lied that chorus and onchestra unite in giving. him more philosophical and sober, and cause him some omic song; one of the most dolorous things imag asbla. nost appropriate for the Saengerfest.

THE PIRST SARNGERPEST England States, States of New York and and city of Philadelphia will take place to Providence, R. I., on the 26th, 27th, 28th and 19th days

On Monday, June 25, at seven o'clock P. M., a da'a fion of the Liederkranz. Turnerverein and Orphs Club, accompanied by the American Bruse Band, will ceive the singers from the New Sogland States at railway sation and conduct them to headquarters.

Tuesday, June 25, at five o'clock A. M., the sacied already arrived will meet at headquarters, and, has by the American Brass Band and Shepard's listed a march to Neptune Steamship Company's poer to see the societies from New York, Newski, Philadelphia, A and escort them to Exchange place, where they will welcomed by his Excellency Governor Ambrose Burnside, and the Mayor, Thomas A. Dayle. T will then proceed to headquarters, and after narrisk of a collation, will actiourn to meet at two o'clock P. for a general rehearsal in the Concert Hatt. The grand concert will commence at eight o'clock P. precisely.

grand concert will commence as season precisely.

Wednesday, June 27, at nine o'clock A. M., general rehearsal for mattinie. At ten o'clock A. M., a meeting of delogates, to which each society will send four will be held at headquarters. At two o'clock P. M. the matine-concert will be given. At eight o'clock P. M. the third concert will be given, during which each society will content for excellence in sieging. After the concert line singers will partake of a collation at head-quarters, when the prizes of the Providence Liederkrant will be distributed.

PESTIVAL OF THE VERMONT MUSICAL ASSOCIA

The Vermont State Musical Association held a convenion at Burlington this week, commencing to-day. The o elevate the standard of musical tasts and the improvement of choirs in the performance of church music; to cultivate a higher style of the art; to afford aff opportunity to singers generally to secure instruct a social, genial and profitable reunion. The inusical propresent, and it is expected that the occasion will bring together many of the first artists and instructors from New York, as well as from the New England States. On the last evening of the convention Haydn's Oratone of the Creation will be produced, with a chorus of four hundred singers.

from—the Extract of the 'N IGHT BLOOMING. Its tophyrity is already national. The most frag-of this hamilphore is its beats. It is no indexif-t would be madely be been much to say, 'It is not not for all time. It impacts personness fragra-date. PHALON A SON, N

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certain cure. It has stood the test of years in the valles of Mississippoint Mississip, and is the everyone reducity in all these infected districts. Bold by all druggists. Ague .- Strickland's Ague Hemedy Is

All Legal Lottery Prises Cashed, Draw-J. A. CLAFTON, 10 Wall atreet, N. Y. All Prizes Cashed in Legal Lotterles.drawings and J. CLUTE, Broker, 176 Broadway.

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Processes of the Longa Thront and Category, or Land will be at 27 Broadway June 25 and 27 Adv or re-

Figrence-Lock Stitch Sewing Machines. See, in the world. FLORENCE SEWING MACHINA COMPANY, So 30 Broadway.

Table Freezie, Moth. Pimples, Post-worms, Freezie, GOURAUD'S ONIENTAL DRAW, OR MAIN BEAUTIFIER Reference, Women of reas and in loss beauty at his depoit, 428 Brondway, and Graggists. Gourand's Poudre Subtile Uproots Hale

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